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This year a different approach was taken to produce a new style of yearbook. The purpose of this year's edition is two fold. The first is to record the daily classes and organizations. The second is to tell the story, those things which made this year different from any other—the laughing, the learning; the victories, the defeats; the rejoicing, and the crying; all of which are significant.

This approach is a revolutionary idea in yearbook production and has not been tried before in high school journalism.

This year's yearbook will help to tell the story of the 1975-76 academic year, which the walls have recorded for an eternity but are unable to repeat.

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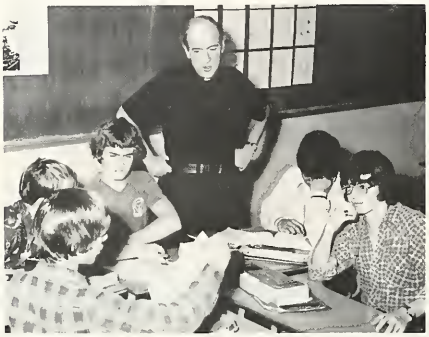
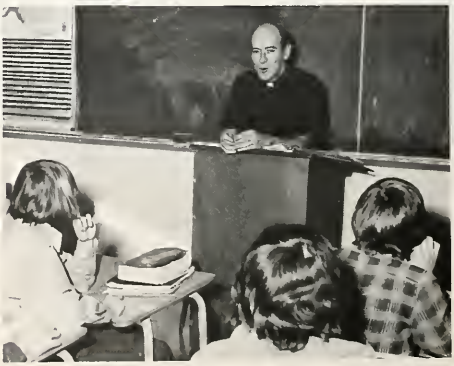
RELIGION: AN INSIGHT TO GOD AND MAN

Since Latin School is a place where a young man can come and explore a priestly vocation it is very important for him to understand his religion. For this reason the Religious Department is constantly changing with the many developments of the Church regarding religious education.

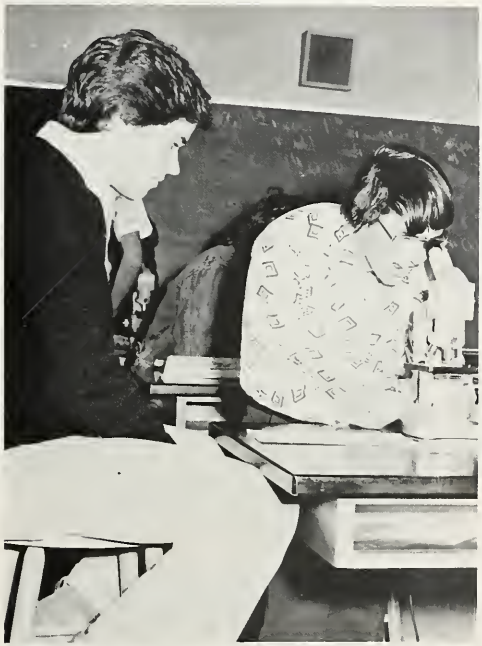
In the Freshman year the student is introduced to the Bible in Biblical Literature by the capable Fr. Cleary. The Sophomores learn about some recent and past Church happenings from Rev. Mister Hilderbrand in Church History. In the Junior and Senior year these two classes combine to form a large group and explore several areas of religion such as: The Priesthood Today, Religion and the Future of Man, Biblical Interpretation, and Western Religions.

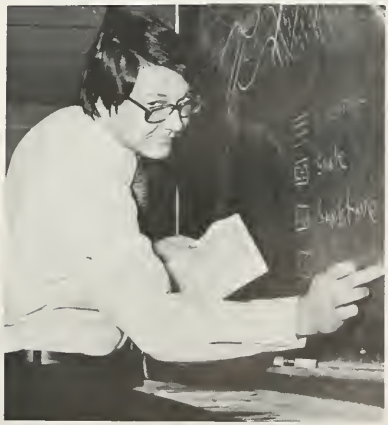




SCIENCE: A LOOK AT THE WORLD

Along with attempting to understand people, the Latin School also helps students to understand the world in which we live. The Science Department is the main outlet in this learning process. Mr. Ron Huck instructs students in General and Senior Biology, while Mr. Dick Mueller shares his knowledge of Earth Science and Chemistry.

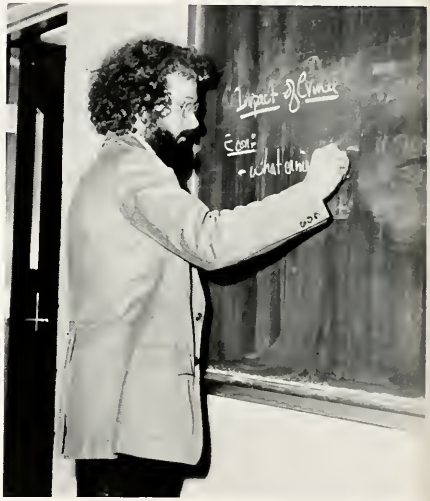




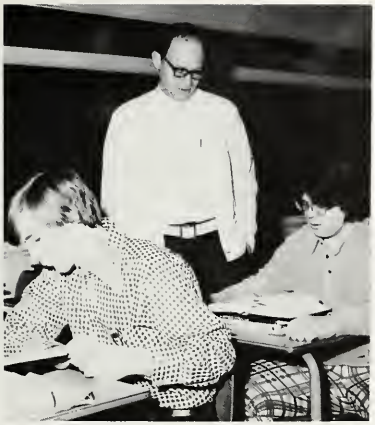
SOCIAL STUDIES: SENSITIVITY TO PEOPLE

The purpose of any Social Studies class is to help the student understand what goes on around him. This task is accomplished by the well informed Mr. Joseph Pollman and Rev. Mr. Hilderbrand.

In the Freshman and Sophomore years the students are introduced to foreign living conditions in World Cultures. The Junior year proves to be interesting as he can learn about the early American habitat in American History. The Senior year proves to be most interesting as he can choose from seven areas of studies. The most interesting of the seven are Government, Sociology, and Economics. The thing about Economics is that the word "money" makes people listen. Also offered are Social Problems, Political Science, Current History and American Personalities.



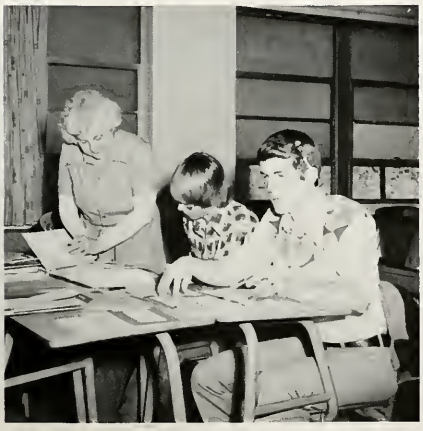
MATHEMATICS: SOLVING PERPLEXITY



At the Latin School the problem of solving perplexity is done by the small, but adequate staff of Fr. Mader and Mr. Mueller.

During the Freshman and Sophomore years, math is a required course with Algebra in the first year and Geometry in the second. During the junior and senior years the more inquisitive student may try his luck at Advanced Algebra, Analysis, and Calculus. Mr. Mueller covers the freshman Algebra class while Fr. Mader, with his years of experience fully controls the other four classes.

Most students find the classes enjoyable even if they are not fond of Mathematics. The atmosphere is light but serious. Students are encouraged to have fun but take their work seriously.

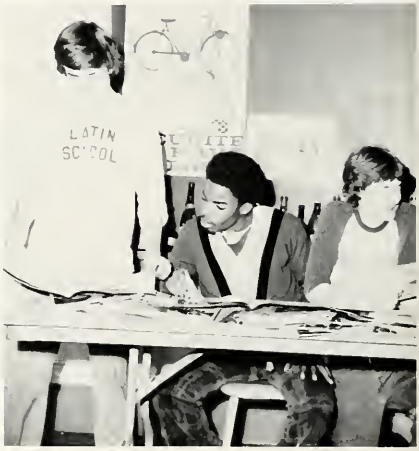


LANGUAGE: AN UTTER EXPERIENCE

The Language Department at Latin School offers complete programs in both Latin and French. Two years of a language are required for graduation.

Fr. Schiedler teaches all four years of the French program, with Fr. Sims teaching all four years of Latin.

The programs in each language are multi-media employing tape recordings and filmstrips as well as the traditional textbooks.



ART: A CREATIVE OUTLOOK FOR STUDENTS

While not everyone has natural artistic ability, what talent they do have is given a chance to develop in Latin School art classes. The Art Department, headed by Miss Haskett, offers each student the opportunity to use art as a creative outlet of talent. While Freshmen are required to study Art Appreciation, many students follow this study of art by participating in the Art Lab courses. With facilities including a potterywheel and a kiln, any type of artistic endeavor is possible through the Art Department. Not every student can be a Michelangelo but all are given the chance.

ENGLISH: COMMUNICATING WITH MAN

In today's world communication is very necessary for a person to grow and develop properly. The English Dept. at Latin School is willing to help a student develop his speaking and listening talents through broadening his understanding of the language. Through the combined talents of Mrs. Peirce and Mrs. Waggoner this task is accomplished through such courses as English 1, 2, 3, &4, Speech, Drama, and Journalism.

Mrs. Waggoner and Mrs. Peirce have established a solid program so that the students are able to acquire a complete view of man's communication with his fellows.

MR. HUCK: A TOTAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Although his schedule is very busy Mr. Huck manages to get through three more classes. He teaches Health, Phys. Ed., and Drivers Ed. besides his Biology classes and coaching. Health, which is a required course for freshman, lets the student learn a little bit about everything. Phys. Ed. offers a variety of activities by which the individual may build his physique. In Drivers Ed. the students learn the rules of the road along with how to drive a car properly.

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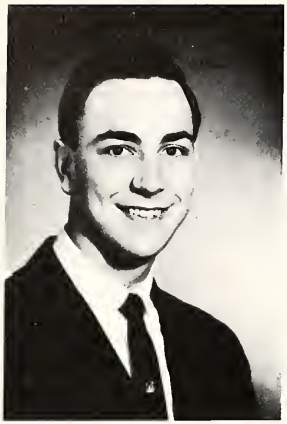

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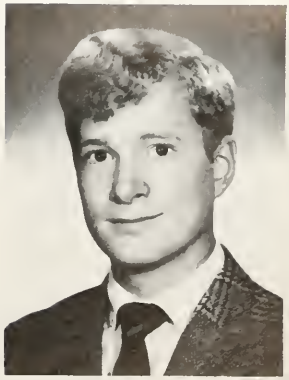

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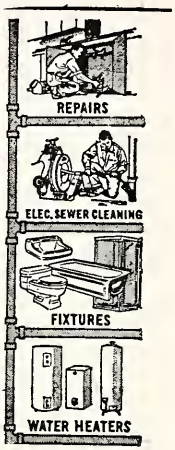

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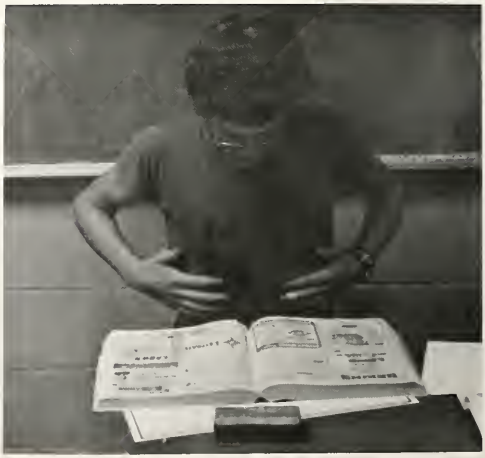

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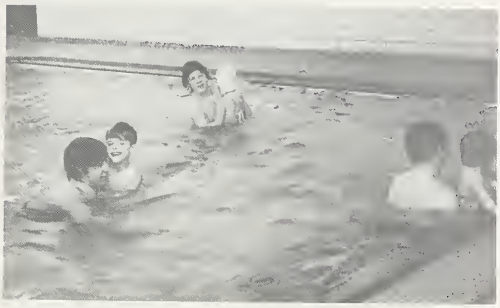

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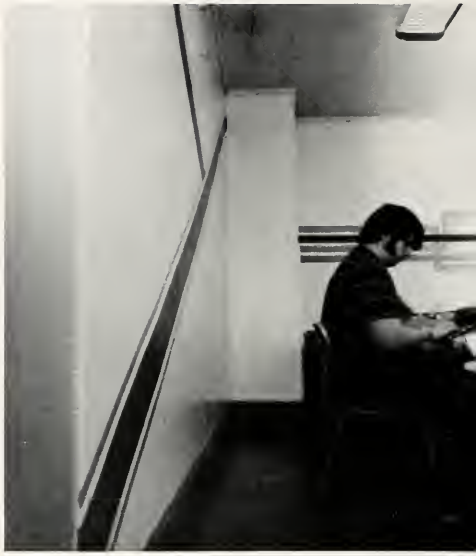

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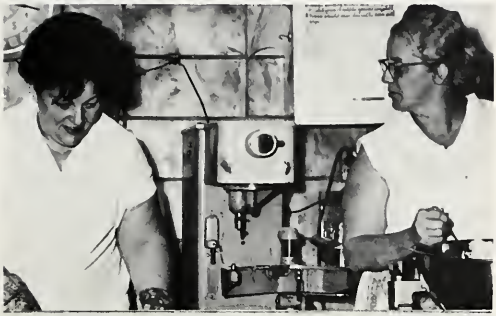

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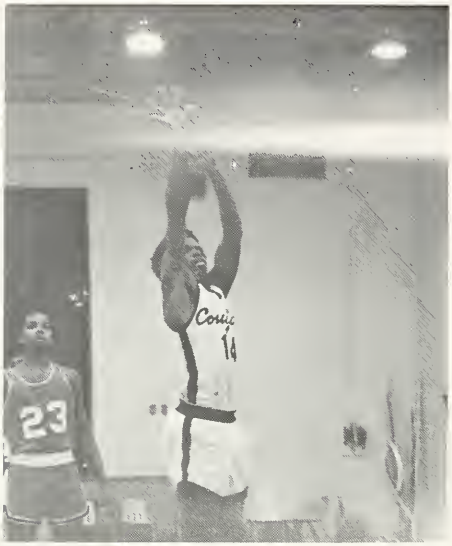

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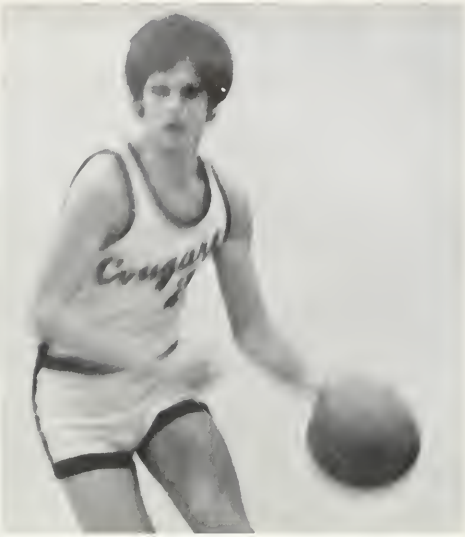
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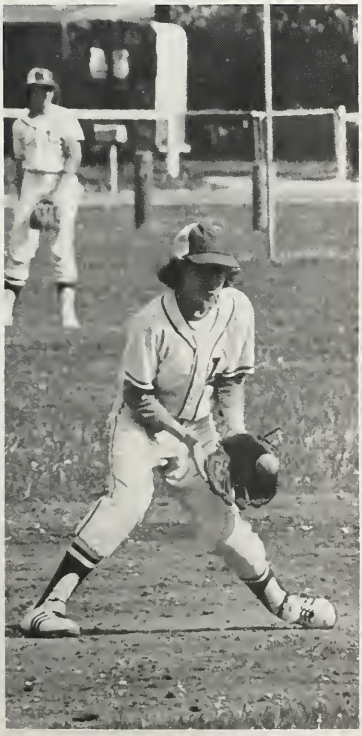

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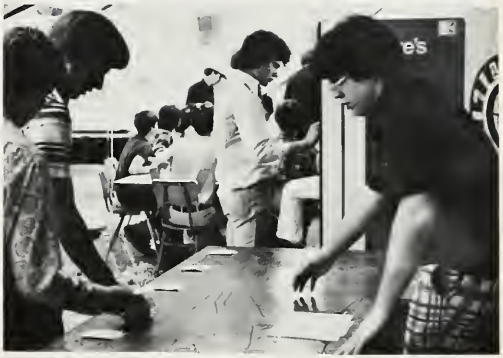

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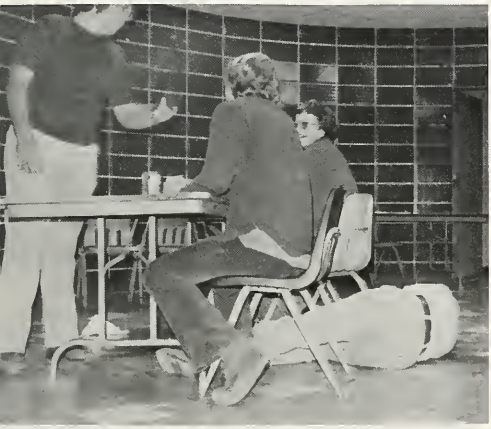

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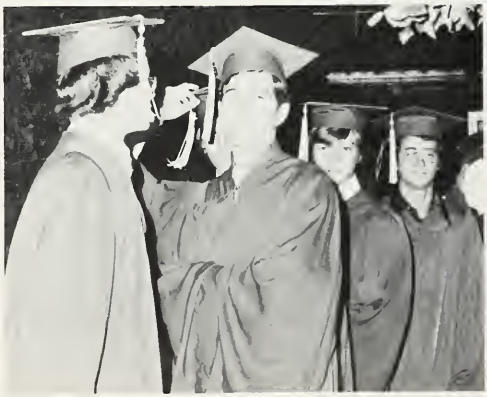

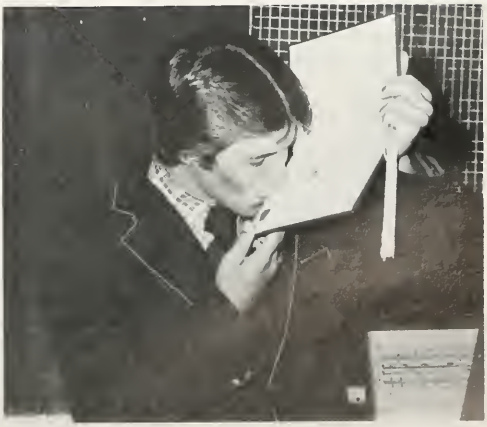

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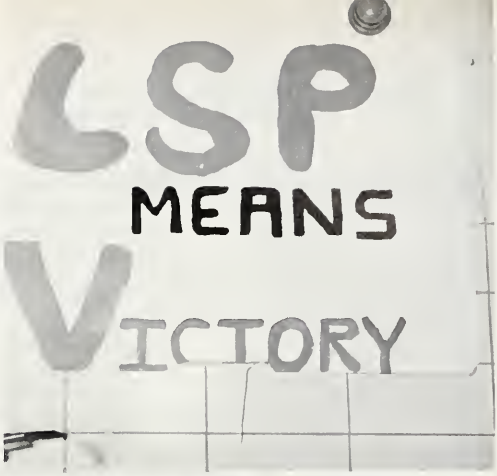
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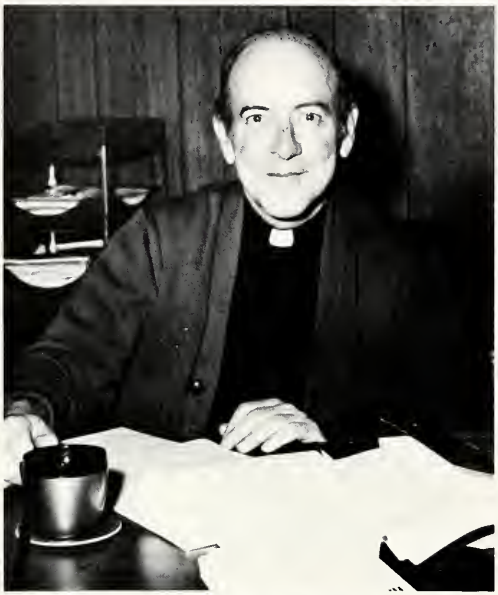

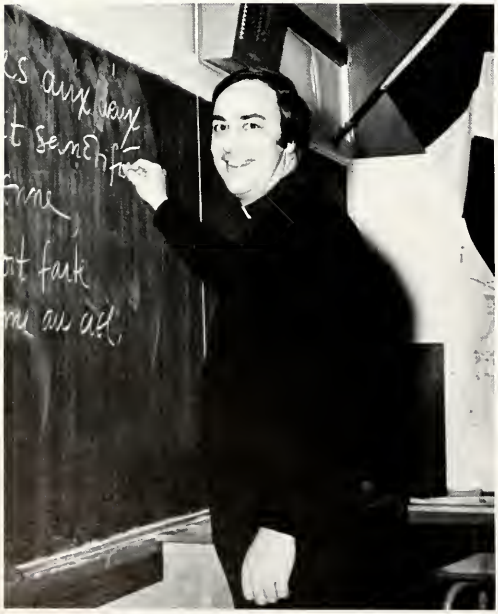

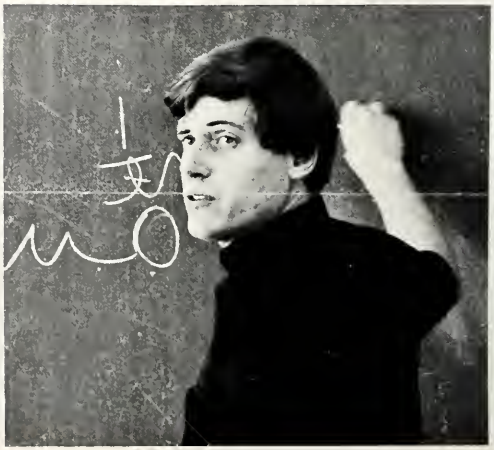

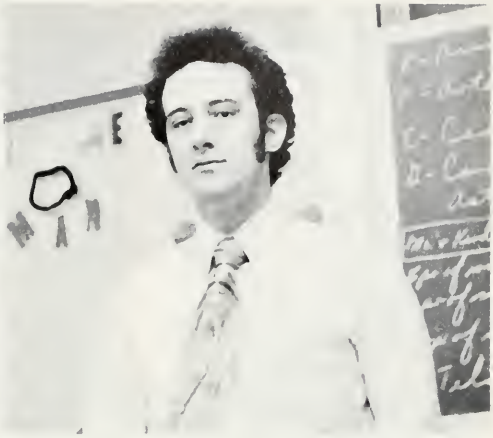

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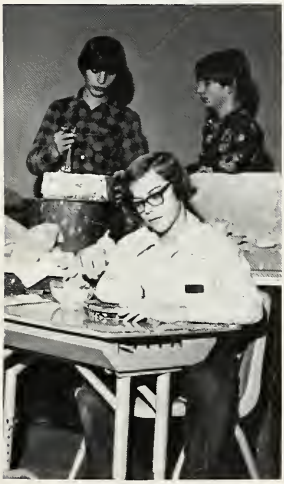

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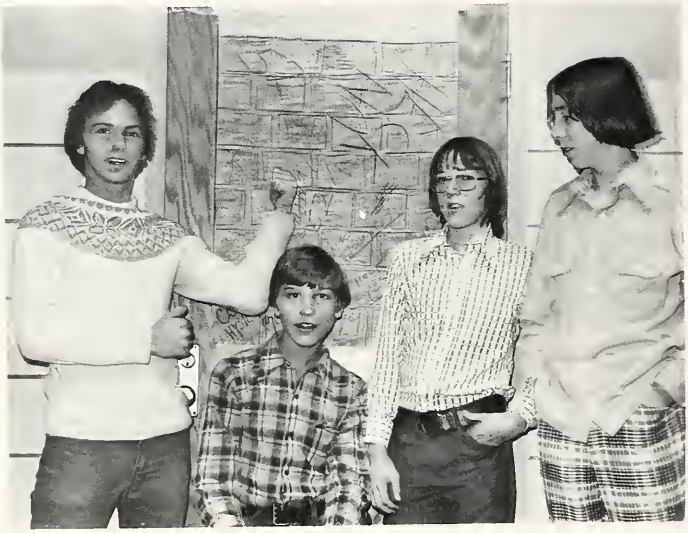

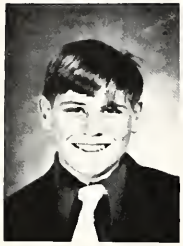

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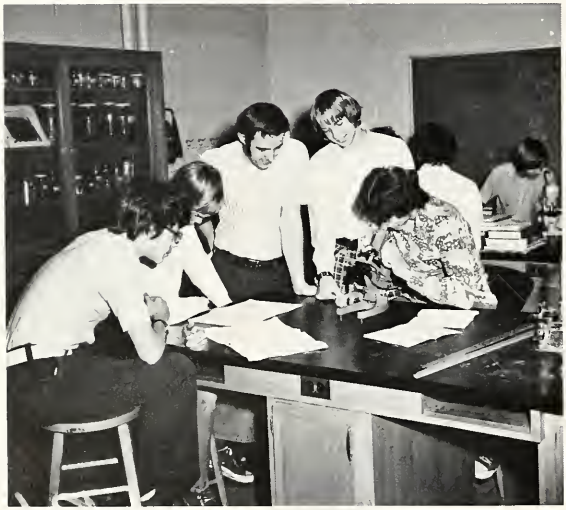

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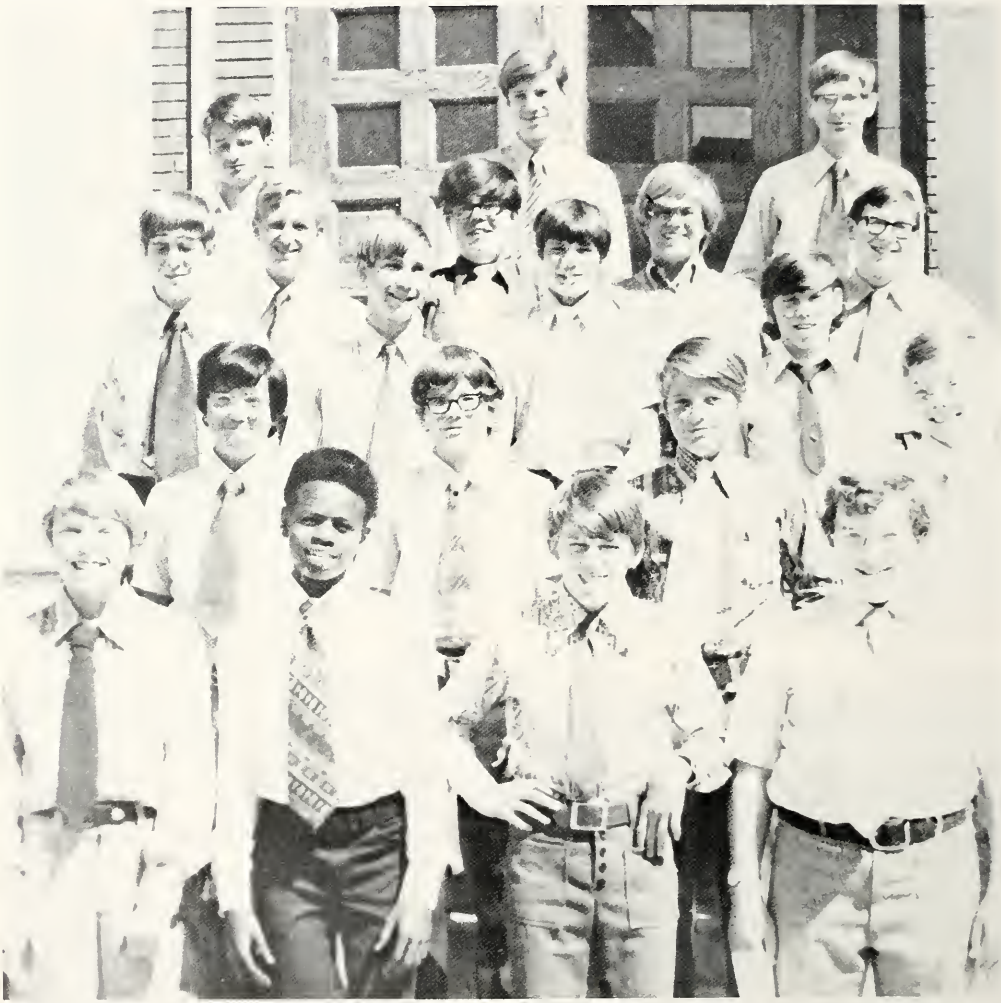

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Saint Meinrad College

Baseball
Intramurals
Play
National Honor Society
Co-Head Of Academics And Cultural Committee
Sacristan
Gymnasium Manager

James Deves

IUPUI

Co-Head of Special Events
Play
Danny Thomas Drive
Canned Food Drive

Martin J. Dominik

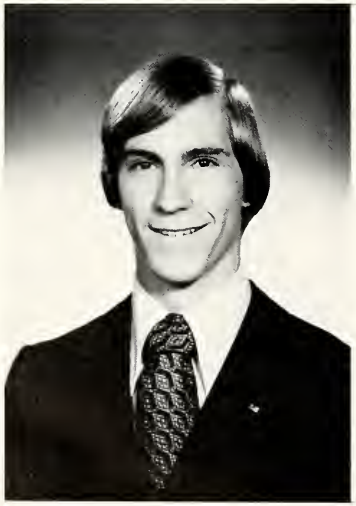
Purdue University

Theatrics
Adademic Honors
Service Star
CO-Head Of Student Services
Head Of The Cafeteria
Bookstore

Richard Allen Flory

Saint Meinrad College

Bookstore
Sacristan
Publications Room Manager
Schola
Librarian
Development Office House Officer
Intramurals
Organist
Latinean Staff



Richard Alan Gillman

Ball State University

Community Service Award
Schola
Class Vice President
Formation Committee
Outstanding Student Award
Twin Towers Staff
Academic & Cultural Chairman
Basketball Manager
Intramurals
National Honor Society
National Merit Finalist
Theatrics

Robert Charles Gottschalt

Saint Meinrad College

Sacristan
Formation Committee
Junior Liturgy Committee
National Honor Society
V.W.F. Speech

Thomas Joseph Kenter

Saint Meinrad College

Academics Honors
Class Vice President
National Honor Society
Play
Manager
Statistician
Twin Towers Staff
Latinean Staff
Latinean Editor
Service Awards
Intramurals
Intramural & Extra Cirricular Chairman
Leonard J. Oakes Foundation Scholarship
Danny Thomas Drive
Canned Food Drive
Bicentennenial Minute Contest
Indianapolis Star Journalism Awards

Christopher Miller Lang

Purdue University

House Officer
Class Secretary-Treasurer
Reserve Basketball
Varsity Basketball
Intramurals

Timothy G. Marshall

Purdue University

Basketball
Baseball
Intramurals
Academic Awards
National Honor Society
Outstanding Student Award
Student Council Vice-President
Class Vice-President
Class Secretary-Treasurer
Head Of Formation Council
Basketball Captain

John P. Mollaun

Indiana University

Intramurals
Twin Towers Staff
Class President
Class Secretary-Treasurer
Basketball
Baseball
Dorm Prefect
Play
Academic Awards
Service Awards
Outstanding Student Award
Phi Beta Kappa
Basketball Captain

Maurice E. Oelker

Indiana University

Intramurals
Baseball Manager/Player
National Honor Society
House Officer
Regulator
Audio/Visual Staff
Cafeteria Staff
Play

Roger J. Probst

Purdue University

Basketball
Baseball
Play
Class Secretary
Class Treasruer
Student Council President
Class President
Intramurals
National Honor Society
Twin Towers Staff
Service Awards
Academic Honors

Christopher Joseph Scarpone

Purdue University

Basketball
Baseball Manager
Play
Co-Head Of Student Services
Class Secretary-Treasurer
Intramurals
National Honor Society
Academic Awards
Service Awards
Twin Towers Staff
Latinean Staff
Phi Beta Kappa
S.A.C. Club

Stephen J. Schmoll

IUPUI

Social Action Committee
Intramurals
Canned Food Drive
Theatrics

Earl James Snellings

Indiana University

Canned Food Drive
Danny Thomas Drive
S.A.C. Club President
Boarders Council
Twin Towers Staff
Intramurals
Baseball
Most Valuable Player; Baseball
Intramurals Committee

This year's edition of the Latinean was made a reality by only one group of people–the students of L.S. By their dedication and hard work during the fund raising drive this yearbook became possible. Now that the money was in our hands, production became the only concern.

With a small group of enthuiastic students a staff was formed to begin work on the '76 Latinean. Throughout the year the staff had one big problem–finding time to get together to get something concrete accomplished but because of their loyalty to the school, the students, and to me, the book progressed along slowly.

As editor I want to take this opportunity to thank those people who made this edition a reality–my staff and you the students of Latin School. Thanks for supporting me and giving me the opportunity to give a special gift to you–you as a person in your high school years immortalized by pictures. Thanks again.

Tom Kenter

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